

National Republican Ticket.

For President,
RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,
of Ohio.

For Vice President,
WILLIAM A. WHEELER,
of New York.

Presidential Electors.

At Large—Peter Schuller, Cook county;
John L. Kline, De Kalb;
Dist.—Geo. A. Arnold, Ill.; D. E. Beatty,
Ill.; B. G. Gill, Ill.;
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Ill.; B. G. Gill, Ill.;

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor,
SHELBY M. CULLOM,
of Sangamon.

For Lieutenant Governor,
ANDREW SHUMAN,
of Cook.

For Secretary of State,
GEORGE H. HARTLOW,
of Tazewell.

For Auditor of Public Accounts,
THOMAS B. NEEDLES,
of Washington.

For Treasurer,
EDWARD RUTZ,
of St. Clair.

For Attorney General,
JAMES K. EDWARDS,
of Lee.

For Congress,
JOSEPH G. CANNON,
of Vermilion county.

For Member of the Board of Equalization,
WILLIAM T. MOFFETT,
of Macon county.

Legislative Ticket.

For Representatives,
THOMAS J. ABEL, of Macon county;
WM. L. CHAMBERS, of De Witt co.

Republican County Ticket.

For Clerk of the Circuit Court,
E. McLELLAN.

For Sheriff,
MAINTIN FOISTMYER.

For State Attorney,
JOSEPH BROWN.

For Coroner,
DR. CASS CHENOWETH.

The vote in Hamilton county, Ohio,
at the late election, was seven thousand
greater than last year. At least 5,000
of these votes were fraudulent. The
seats of both democratic congressmen
in the Cincinnati District,
elected on the 19th will be contested
on that ground. The election of Mc-
Mahon, democrat, in the Dayton dis-
trict, will be contested also, on the
ground of fraud.

The republicans of New York base
their confident hope of carrying the
state for Hayes on the fact that on a
strict party vote it is republican by
from 20,000 to 30,000 majority, and
never goes democratic except when the
Liberals and Independents vote with
that party, or when outrageous frauds
are committed in New York city. This
year the Liberal and Independent vote
is almost entirely with the republicans,
thus furnishing one important element
of success. In the next place, the new
registry law and the United States Su-
pervisor's law together furnish a bar
against fraud and repeating in New
York city which the republicans will
make the most of and which the dem-
ocracy will find it very difficult to evade
or get over. The republican organiza-
tion never was better, and its effect is
visible in the rapidity with which re-
publican voters are registering. Here-
tofore the democracy have depended
mainly on New York city and Kings
county, including Brooklyn, to carry
them through. This year the republic-
ans are confident of carrying Kings
county. Tilden is very unpopular in
Brooklyn, because of his interference
in the local affairs of that city. The
Brooklyn Argus, a democratic paper, is
fighting him vigorously and with mark-
ed effect, and even the democrats gen-
erally concede the loss of Kings county.
The republicans are certain of a large
majority in the state outside of New
York city. They have in Governor
Morgan a candidate who will poll an
unusually large vote in that city itself,
because he is one of its most honored
and popular merchants. Thus it will
be seen that the republicans have only
to secure a majority outside of the city
large enough to overcome the demo-
cratic majority in that city to elect their
ticket. That they will be able to do
this with the Independent vote, the
registry law and a popular candidate in
their favor, is their confident belief.

THE WAY TO DO IT.—The way to
roll up large majorities is, for every re-
publican to work from now until the
close of the ballot on November 7th as
if one more vote was needed to win. Let
every lover of his country resolve him-
self into a committee of one and go to
work in earnest. Our future existence
as a nation is the stake to be played
for.

Gen's Underwear, in all grades and
qualities, at R. Strick's.

POLITICAL HUMBUGGERY.

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 21, 1876.

EDS. REPUBLICAN. When one

considers the various turns made by the

democracy in the last fifteen years, the

different kinds of platforms adopted in

their local and national conventions, all

for the purpose of fooling somebody,

the number of times they have sworn

their allegiance to the old flag, the

number of times they have torn the

same down, the number of times they

sworn the greenbacks, then the num-

ber of times they have blessed the

same, the number of times they

have sworn as they do now that they

would elect their President, then the

number of times they have placed a

candidate upon a single platform and

failed, and then the number of times

they have placed them on two platforms

and came out the same way. For

proof, see Gen. J. C. Black, "with one

leg on the hard-money horse, and the

other on the greenback-swindle mule,

and the two animals galloping in op-
posite directions. Mr. J. C. Black is not
the man to fail in proving himself to
be the greatest political humbug in Illi-
nois."—Chicago Times, Aug. 8th or
9th, 1876. But to my subject. "With
Tilden it will be very difficult to carry
New York."—Sunset Cox. "The
Democrats of Indiana cannot be bought
to support Tilden."—John E. Neff,
Indiana, Secretary of State. "I am
opposed to Tilden. Another candidate
would be more likely to carry New
York."—Fernando Wood. "I believe
him least likely of any of the candidates
named to carry New York."—G. Hon-
esbee. "I am opposing Tilden because
I have every reason to believe that he
cannot carry New York."—DeWitt C.
Littlejohn. "Any good Democrat can
carry the city of Brooklyn by 15,000
majority. Tilden will lose it by 5,000."
—Editor of Argus.

New, all these men, except Littlejohn
and Demas Barnes, the editor of the
Argus, are loud in their praise of Tilden,
and swear that he is the strongest
man in the Democratic party, or this
side of the other side of Jordan. Talk
to these men now about what they said,
and I suppose they will say they have
reformed. God save the Queen if this
be reform. There is about as much
music in their cry of reform as there
was to that ancient animal's voice of
in of in Sacred Writ, on which Balan
came down the slippery streets of Je-
rusalem. Small gambling houses in
the city of New York are raided and
fined, while King Morrissey goes scot
free. Tilden dare not reform John, if
he does the reformer loses a vote.

Wade Hampton has been reforming
the Republicans of South Carolina, and
Gen. Grant gives this Southern son of
thunder and his beautiful reformer just
three days to play in and then they
must hunt their holes.

CENTENNIAL.

COUNTING THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

If the Senate should refuse to adopt
the twenty-second joint rule under
which the electoral votes have been
counted for many years, the two houses
of congress would have to proceed to
the count under the twelfth amendment
to the constitution, which does not go
into detail, but simply provides that
the votes of all the states shall be open-
ed and counted by the two houses in
joint session, with the president of the
senate as presiding officer. Unless the
joint rule is adopted there is no provision
for the casting out of the vote of
any state, the constitutional amend-
ment having no allusion to any such
contingency, and in the opinion of ex-
perienced parliamentarians here, con-
gress would have no alternative but the
admission and the count of the vote of
every state, if it was properly certified
by the governor of that state. The
language of the twelfth amendment is
as follows:

"The president of the senate shall, in
the presence of the senate and the
house of representatives, open the cer-
tificates, and the votes shall then be
counted—the person having the great-
est number of votes for president shall
be president, if such number be a ma-
jority of the whole number of electors,
etc.

In case of a very close electoral vote
it would be an excellent thing for the
senate to refuse to readopt this trouble-
some joint rule.

It is in Tilden's assumed character
as a reform governor that General Dix
shows Tilden up in clearest colors. He
illustrates how Governor Tilden allow-
ed a bill, in which one of his friends
was interested, to become a law by pre-
tending to a want of time for its exam-
ination, when he knew it was a fraud of
\$55,000 on the state treasury. The
following is Governor Dix's language:
"That the want of time to examine
it was a mere pretext to cover up a
gross dereliction of official duty, and
that he deliberately permitted a bill to
become a law authorizing \$55,000 to be
paid on a contract which he had stig-
matized as having been fraudulently
overpaid \$75,000. That his conduct
is utterly indefensible is manifest from
the fact that he might have vetoed this
part of the bill, under a recent amend-
ment of the constitution giving the
governor power to disapprove one item
in a money bill and approve it as to the
residue—a power he has exercised in
other cases. Such was the first act in
his role as a reformer—an act which
destroyed all confidence in him among
fair-minded men, by making it manifest
that his pretended reform was a mere
scheme to make political capital on
which he might trade for the presiden-
cy."

TELEGRAPHIC.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Truth About the

Cainho Fight.

Democrats Commence it and

get Whipped.

Child Murder by a Crazy

Woman.

Escape of Jail Birds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The official

report of R. M. Willis, United States

Marshal of South Carolina, concerning

the Cainho fight, addressed to At-
torney General Tift, was among the pa-
pers read at the cabinet meeting to-
day. He says he has a correct statement
of the matter, which is the legitimate out-
growth of the intimidation policy of
democrats, designed to break down the
republican majority in South Carolina.
At the first meeting of republicans in
that county, one hundred and fifty
heavily armed democrats, who had come
from Charleston, a boat chartered for
the purpose, demanded half the time,
backing their demand with a show of
force. The request was granted, under
the peculiar circumstances. Other sim-
ilar meetings followed, with similar dis-
plays of arms, and finally to avoid
trouble, a series of joint discussions
were arranged by the executive com-
mittee. The agreement was made that
no arms be carried. The discussions
were carried on with more or less bit-
terness, owing to the democrats carry-
ing a large force of men to every meet-
ing, and irritating republicans by vio-
lent denunciations of their leaders. The
republicans called the Cainho meet-
ing and being suspicious of the demo-
crats, many of them carried such guns
as they had at their houses. In no
case were state arms used, as the demo-
crats claim, which is proven by the
fact that all weapons were from buckshot
and rifle balls. Leading republicans
represented to the arm bearers, that
they were violating the agreement, and
therefore the colored men deposited
some of their guns about fifteen in num-
ber, in a building some fifty yards
from the stand. The other guns were
placed in the wood across a ravine. The
first speaker was the democratic candi-
date for prosecuting attorney, and he
was patently heard. W. J. McKind-
ley, colored, who was a delegate to the
Cincinnati convention followed, but al-
most immediately a commotion occurred
in the direction of the building where
the arms were. McKindley jumped off
the stand, and said "those white men in
that house have guns and are going to
shoot." The colored men raised the
shout, "the democrats have seized our
guns," and made a rush for the
other guns. The white men who had
secretly slipped into the house and
seized the guns, then fired, and the first
shot killed an old colored man, seventy
years old, who was standing leaning on
a stick. This was the only colored
man who is known to have been killed.
The colored men then returned with
their guns, very soon, and attacked the
party at the old house, and then com-
menced a general fire on the demo-
crats, who were generally armed with
pistols, but had to retire rapidly to-
wards the boat, under a heavy fire.
The colored men became furious when
they saw that some of the arms had
been seized, and one of their old men
killed: Sheriff Bowen, whom they re-
cognized as their personal and political
friend, rushed among them and tried to
stop the firing, but they did not cease
until all the white men were driven
away from the church.

Six whites were killed, one had died,
and one colored man. Several whites
are wounded, but none seriously. It is
not yet known how many negroes are
hurt. As soon as the fight ceased, the
boat returned to the city for arms and
reinforcements, and over one hundred
men went back on her, on two hours
notice, with arms for themselves and
for their one hundred men already
there. The next morning about 200
more armed men went up on the boat
which had returned. These armed men
were the military companies, or a por-
tion of the companies which Govern-
ment Chamberlain ordered to disband
two weeks ago. The report goes on to
state how the military was stationed to
protect the negroes, and express the
hope that the marshal can maintain
peace.

Glenoch, Pa., October 20.—About
8:30 this morning, the wife of Ira Ba-
ker, colored, residing at this place, was
seen running down the road in a frantic
manner. When she reached the rail-
road station, she informed a gentleman
she had just killed her four children,
and then resumed her wanderings. The
gentleman drove to the house, and not
finding the husband hunted him up.
The two visited the house and found
three children, in an almost lifeless con-
dition, their heads being beaten to a
jelly with a heavy club. The baby,
aged two months, was covered up with
a heavy feather bed. The three chil-
dren cannot possibly survive. People
have gone in search of the unfortunate
woman, who is undoubtedly insane.

THE ONLY ONE PRICE STORE IN DECATUR

HAYS & BARTHOLOMEW

Our Enormous Stock of Fall Goods are in-

everything Fresh, New, and Cheap. SILKS at

OLD PRICES. WOOLENS LESS THAN EVER

BEFORE. COTTONS CHEAP.

Besides our Large Stock of Domestic Goods,

Cassimeres, Flannels, Linens, &c., we have an

unusual display of Novelties, Fancy Notions and

DRESS GOODS!

And we wish to call particular attention to our

stock of

CLOAKS,

in new styles and at prices to suit all. Also

full stock of Shawls, Felt and Balmoral Skirts,

Hosiery, Gloves, &c., &c.

HAYS & BARTHOLOMEW.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 9, 1876—d&wif

New Arrival of Dry Goods!

FOR THE FALL AND WINTER.

S. EINSTEN

Has just returned from the Eastern market with a full and complete

stock of

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS

Ladies' and Gent's Furnishing Goods, &c.,

which he offers to the public as LOW AS ANY OTHER HOUSE IN

THE CITY. He has also a complete stock of

CLOTHS & CASSIMERES,

which he will MAKE TO ORDER.

Give him a call before purchasing elsewhere, and examine his prices

At NO. 21 NORTH WATER STREET.

Decatur, Sept. 23, 1876—d&wif

DIVORCE NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.

MACON COUNTY, ss.

In the Circuit Court of Macon county afore-

said, to the December Term, A. D. 1876.

JOHN BOWEN vs. JANE BOWEN—Divorce.

AFFIDAVIT that the above-named de-

fendant, Jane Bowen, is hereby given to the

clerk of said court, notice is hereby

given to the above-named defendant, Jane

Bowen, to appear before the court on the

first day of a term of said court, com-

mencing on the first Monday of Decem-

ber, A. D. 1876, to answer to the com-

plaint, and that said cause is now pending.

E. McLELLAN,
Clerk of the Circuit Court.

CREA & EWING, Solicitors for Plaintiff.

Oct. 17, 1876—d&wif

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.

MACON COUNTY, ss.

In the Circuit Court of Macon county afore-

said, to the December Term, A. D. 1876.

JOHN K. WARREN and Bradford K. Duffee,
partners as Warren & Duffee, vs. Peter
Bohrer—Attachment.

NOTICE is HEREBY GIVEN that a writ

of attachment issued out of the office of

the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon

county, Illinois, before which court the

said cause is now pending, dated the 5th day

of October, A. D. 1876, and return made

by John K. Warren and Bradford K. Duffee,
partners as Warren & Duffee, and against

the estate of Peter Bohrer, directed to the

sheriff of Macon county, to attach and se-

ize the said Peter Bohrer, and appear be-

fore the said Circuit Court of Macon county

on or before the first day of the said

term of said court, to answer to the com-

plaint, and that the said plaintiff's action,

judgment will be entered against you there-
in, and so much of the estate as is attached,
may be sufficient to satisfy the said judg-

ment and costs will be sold.

E. McLELLAN,
Clerk Circuit Court.

CREA & EWING, for Plaintiff.

Decatur Oct. 17, 1876—d&wif

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE

existing between the undersigned, un-

der the firm name of CAIN & ANDREWS, was

dissolved by mutual consent on the 11th of

September, 1876, R. B. Cain having disposed

of his interest in the business to John H. Cain.

R. B. CAIN.

THOS. ANDREWS.

The St. Nicholas billiard hall and sample

room will be in the future conducted by the

undersigned, who hope by strict attention

and a desire to please to merit the patron-

age heretofore so liberally bestowed on the

house.

W. C. ANDREWS & CAPPEL.

Sept. 22, 1876—d&wif

CHANCERY NOTICE—STATE OF ILLINOIS.

County of Macon, ss. Circuit Court of Macon

county, Illinois, ss. In the case of Catherine

Whitely and Jane A. Pyles, defendants

MISS EDITH O'GORMAN.

THE

ESCAPED NUN!

Will deliver a PRIVATE LECTURE TO

LADIES ONLY.

AT

Smith's Opera House,

ON

Monday Afternoon, Oct. 23.

To Commence at three o'clock; Doors

Open at 2 1/2.

NO gentlemen admitted on this occasion.

Every lady who can, ought to be sure

and be present on this occasion, and also

take her daughter with her. This lecture

was given in Boston a year ago, to an im-

mense audience of two thousand ladies.

Madame Parepa-Ron attended this lecture

in Boston, and in Washington City Mrs.

Senator Sprague, Mrs. Gen. Butler, Mrs.

Mrs. Newman, and other distinguished

ladies were present. No other lady lecturer

has such large audiences as Miss O'Gorman.

She is the first and only NUN who

has ever appeared before the public.

She will be Miss O'Gorman's

last appearance in Decatur. Books contain-

ing a history of her life can be had at the

lecturer's residence, 210 Broadway, New

York, and at the depot of the Chicago and

Northwestern R.R. at Decatur. Tickets

for the day of the lecture are 25 cts.

For sale at Abbott's Jewelry Store

Oct. 21—d&wif

OPERA HOUSE.

One Night Only!

SATURDAY, OCT. 21st.

The Original

GEORGIA

MINSTRELS!

As Reorganized and Improved, embracing

18 Accomplished Performers. 18

Goods are in Cheap. SILKS at LESS THAN EVER

Domestic Goods, &c., we have an

and Fancy Notions and

Goods!

Attention to our

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to suit all. Also

Balmoral Skirts,

ATHOLOMEW.

Dry Goods!

WINTER.

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et with a full and complete

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ing Goods, &c.,

NY OTHER HOUSE IN

SIMERES,

here, and examine his prices

STER STREET.

USTEE'S SALE.

AS John S. Taggart and Jennie

gert, his wife, grantors, by their

need, dated the ninth day of

1872, recorded in the Recorder's

Macon county, Illinois, in book

15, page 26, of the deed

and conveyance unto the

ed, Wm. L. Hammer, as trustee,

described premises, situate in

Macon county, of Macon, State

to-wit: Lot number seven (7),

number three (3), in the Western

to add to the sum of one hundred

and one hundred and fifty dollars

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are authorized to announce the name

of JACOB LICHTENBERGER as an independent

candidate for Sheriff of Macon county.

CITY DEPARTMENT.

Clear Havana Cigars for 5 cents. New

Flgs and Chestnuts, Cranberries, 15

cents per quart; Oranges and Lemons,

30 cents per dozen; California. Fruits

and Wilmington Pennuts, at the Aris-

toric Pearl Stand, Sign of the Big

Apple. BILLS & PORTER

Oct 18 dwt

For fresh cranberries and other fruit

go to Imboden's

At Niedermeyer's, near the church,

may be found a full supply of choice

vegetables.

For a nice square meal or nobly

lunch call at McCarty's restaurant on

South Main street.

For the best fine cut call for the

"Fast Mail," at Newell & Hammer's.

Bendure & Co. have choice butter

and fresh eggs in full supply.

Warm meals and lunch served at

all hours at J. J. Drake's Opera Block

Restaurant. oct 19 dwt

All varieties of tea and coffee at

bottom figures at D. M. Barnett & Co's.,

with everything else kept in the grocery

stores of the first quality. Nice dairy

butter, fruit and vegetables always on

hand.

Billy Niedermeyer has fresh eggs

and choice butter always on hand.

Persons wanting boots and shoes

should avail themselves of the low prices

at the great closing out sale of J. P.

Marsh. The like was never known be-

fore.

Dr. J. S. Hand's Heparicon can

count its triumphs over chills and fever

in all directions. Ask your druggist

for this wonderful remedy.

All kinds of fresh candies manufac-

tured daily at J. J. Drake's, Opera

Block. oct 20 dwt

The Danville Commercial speaks of

the departure from that city of Rev. N.

P. Heath and family, for their new

home in Mattoon. Mr. Heath has been

pastor of the North Street M. E. Church

in that city for the last three years, and

his many friends in this city will hope

that he may have three pleasant and

prosperous years in his new field.

A great variety of Brackets at the

40-Cent Store. oct 20 dwt

"There is a tide in the affairs of

men, which, taken at the flood, leads on

to fortune." And there is but one soap

which will mingle its health and strength,

giving properties in that tide—it is H. T.

We are always pleased to speak in

terms of commendation of the skill of

our mechanics, and take pride in refer-

ring to those pieces of their handiwork,

which afford illustration of their skill

and success in their respective depart-

ments of mechanical work.

Among the many evidences of the

skill of Decatur mechanics which has

been our pleasure to see, is a piece of

work recently turned out by Elwood

& Co., for a very fine house being built

in Pana. The entire finish for this

house, including the carved work, has

been done by this firm, and is fully

evident in its finish and workmanship to

anything we have ever seen in that line.

We were particularly interested in ex-

amining the outside and inside hall

doors, which are made double, and are

of ash, with black walnut mouldings,

and we are free to say that no finer work

can be done in Chicago or elsewhere.

Some idea of the superior workmanship

shown in the making of these doors may

be gathered from the fact that their

cost is about one hundred dollars.

This establishment is also making the

doors and finish for Mr. Millikin's fine

residence in this city. Mr. James Har-

worth's, and others that we might name.

Suffice it to say, that however nice or

expensive work any of our people may

require in building, they need not go

out of town to get it done.

For Ladies Only—The Escaped Nun.

The ladies of Decatur will enjoy a

great treat in the lecture of Miss Edith

Master Reuben Noss later, not Decu-

I shut wants to tell you ad a nice

big Dillen revorm meatin was ad hea-

de order mite. You see Shon wantid to

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den men and vote for Black. De Squar

heeps walkin up und down in front

de dore, singin "All hale de grate

Imonni's name" as we do te pines.

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to order, and says he nose von goot man

not vill make a shust so goot a schairman

and we must all make him schairman,

cos he nose all apout it; he has pin a

democrat, he has pin a whig, he has pin a

Abolish'n man, he has pin a no huthin,

he's pin a Republican, and now he

come pack to de democrat for keepa—

I tells you vot for I do know. It is

dis de Republicans want sent him to

Springfield to de pig state house for to

make laws. Dot's vot's matter!

Vel, he makes him de schairman, und

he makes a speech, und we all holler for

Dilden and Cooper like de Divel, and he

says, "Pully." Now he says, "Poyas,

we must have a Dilden Club, and I nome-

nate Shon for Captin. I tells you vy,

he is so smart, und has got shust so

much learnin he will be shust de teller.

So we made Shon de Captin.

Now, sez de schairman, ve must have

—vot you galls him—Leftenant. Yes,

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Dilden and Cooper like de Divel, and he

says, "Pully." Now he says, "Poyas,

we must have a Dilden Club, and I nome-

nate Shon for Captin. I tells you vy,

he is so smart, und has got shust so

much learnin he will be shust de teller.

So we made Shon de Captin.

Now, sez de schairman, ve must have

—vot you galls him—Leftenant. Yes,

dot's vot's matter!

Master Reuben Noss later, not Decu-

I shut wants to tell you ad a nice

big Dillen revorm meatin was ad hea-

de order mite. You see Shon wantid to

be Cap'n, and zo he rites de notis and

stick dem all over, de town to cum to

Squire Horris' off. Vel, ve all got over

dare and dea de Squar got out doors and

tells de poyas all go in und pe goot Dill-

den men and vote for Black. De Squar

heeps walkin up und down in front

de dore, singin "All hale de grate

Imonni's name" as we do te pines.

Von dutchdemocrat galled de meatin

to order, and says he nose von goot man

not vill make a shust so goot a schairman

and we must all make him schairman,

cos he nose all apout it; he has pin a

democrat, he has pin a whig, he has pin a

Abolish'n man, he has pin a no huthin,

he's pin a Republican, and now he

come pack to de democrat for keepa—

I tells you vot for I do know. It is

dis de Republicans want sent him to

Springfield to de pig state house

